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October, 1949. Vol. S. No. 29
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PLESS, MONTE IS FLUNG



































QUICK-THINKING AND QUICK-ACTING ... THAT'S MONTE HALE! AND QUICK TO RAMBLE ON, TOO, WHEN A JOB IS DONE!





THE A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK, AND AN ANGRY MOB HOWLING FOR HIS LIFE, MONTE HALE WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN A PLUGGED HOICE, FOR HIS CHANCES / THEN ALONG CAME SHERIFF FILINY DALY, NO RELEASE MONTE AND TO FLUNGE HIM MEADLONG NTO ONE OF THE STRANGEST ADVENTURES OF HIS LIFE, OUR STORY BEGINS IN THE LITTLE CATTLE TOWN OF CACTUS FLATS....









MONTE HALE IS ON THE VERGE OF BEING HUNG BY A MOB! HOW CAN HE ESCAPE?

























































"THE RAIDERS"

A "Son Of The Chief" Story By RICHARD KRAUS

GRAY EAGLE, Chief of the Otapi tribe, rose slowly before the council fire. He looked about at his assembled elders, the wise men and proven warriors of the Otapi. As the flames roared high, Gray Eagle spoke.

"Today," he said, "I received a message from Captain Baker, at Fort Graham. Another white settlement has been attacked, by warriors who wore the feathers of

the Otapi!"

He paused for a moment, then continued. "I told the messenger to tell Captain Baker," he went on, "that none of our young warriors have been on the war path. I assured the white commander that it must have been another tribe-seeking to put us in disrepute with the Great White Father. But this will not satisfy him. Too many of his people have been slain and robbed. He will demand punishment." The circle of elders sat there, cross-leg-

ged, their faces impassive. "Let us speak of this," said Gray Eagle.

RAY HAWK, SON OF THE CHIEF, crawled slowly away from the bushes that surrounded the council fire. When he was a safe distance away, he rose and ran through the underbrush. Down through the shrub pine, he sped, until he came to a large boulder. There he stood, and from his mouth came the quavering cry of the hoot owl.

Immediately, from the surrounding forest, came his friends. They were the young Indian boys of the tribe-Swift Deef, Little Fox, Long Lance and Red Squirrel. "What are the elders talking about?"

asked Little Fox.

"It is very important," said Gray Hawk. "My father told them that the white settlements have again been attacked by warriors wearing the dress of our tribe. Captain Barker will demand punishment this time, he is certain!"

"The dress . . . of our . . . tribe . . . " repeated Long Lance slowly. "But who could this have been? Our nation has lived at

peace with the white man, since he settled the valley land!"

"Always we have been friendly," cried Little Fox. "How does this happen, then?" Gray Hawk's slim brown hand slowly moved over the razor-edged tomahawk that hung at his waist.

"This I do not know," he admitted. Then his keen dark eyes examined each

of his friends - and his voice was tense with excitement, "But-but maybe we can find out. There is a shipment of rifles and farm equipment that has just come into the farm settlement below us," he said. "The wagons came along the trail today. Maybe -maybe the same warriors who have attacked in the past, will raid tonight, before the goods are sold and scattered!" As one, the other Indian boys moved

· closer, their faces alight with excitement. Here would be a chance to aid the tribe ...

to prove their own manhood!

"How can we help?" asked husky Swift Gray Hawk's finger traced a crude diagram in the dirt of the hillside. It was

night, but the moon gave enough light to

make the drawing clear. "The raiders," he said, "will strike only from the hills. They must come through one of three places. If we keep watch . . . here . . . on Lonely Man Mountain, we will be able to see them if they ride down! Then we can send messengers . . .

IT WAS LATE in the night, and the moon of harvest hung high-a great yellow melon in the heavens. Crouching on a ridge of Lonely Man Mountain, the Indian youths waited. They were patient-as their fathers had taught them to be. But, after a time, Little Fox' spoke up.

"Maybe," he said, "they will not come down this way from the hills. Maybe, they

will not come at all . . .

"Then we will have lost nothing," Gray Hawk said. Suddenly he raised his hand. There was something in the air . . . some sound. He strained his keen ears. "There! Do you hear it? The creaking of saddle leather . . . the slipping of hooves along the shale."

His finger shot out, and he pointed at a gray smudge in the night. "Down there," he husked. "It is a file of horsemen . . . riding down toward the white settlement. Swift Deer!" He clutched his friends shoulder. "Take your pony and ride as the wind. Go to Captain Baker at Fort Graham. Tell him what we have seen-and

urge him to hurry, with his men." Even as his friend vanished into the

night, the son of the Chief turned to the

"But we cannot wait for the white soldiers to arrive," he said. "We must hasten to warn the settlers below. The raiders will come down slowly, so as to warn no one. If we run across the ridge and down through the ravine . . . we can get there

Speedily, they lunged forward, racing down the steep hillside. Moccasined feet clutching at rocks and logs, they ran soundlessly as the wild animals of the

forest.

Coming out onto the valley floor, they loped easily down the wagon trail, until they came to the dark, waiting village. There was no light in any of the windows; no one seemed to be awake! Then Little Fox hissed-"There they come!"

The raiders were riding Indian poniesves, and they wore the dress of the Otapi tribe. But Gray Hawk's keen eyes did not recognize any of them . . . nor did he know strangers, imposters. Slowly, the son of the

From his lips came a signal the other Down the street, and from overhanging roofs came the replies-the faint rasping sound of the cricket, the distant, muted

Then-as one-the Indian boys struck! Their arrows flashed toward the line of

silently riding figures. They reached rose from the raiders. Even as his fingers released the bowstring, Gray Hawk was on his feet, flourishing his tomahawk!

"Shoot again," he cried, "Fill them with arrows! Do not let them recover. Drive

Cursing and shouting, the raiders reined back their startled horses and doubled back on their tracks. Lashing the ponies furiously, they were soon at the outskirts of town. A flurry of sharp-tipped shafts followed them, speeding their flight

"THEY WILL BE BACK," Gray Hawk hissed to his friends. They have come this far . . . and they will not give up easily.

The Chief's son was right.

Down the road they came again . . . the ambushed, not in Otapi, but in the white man's talk. But this time they came, not easy targets on horseback, but on foot. age of the shadows. This time, when the bowstrings twanged, the rifles barked swift reply. So elusive, however, were the Otapi boys in the night, that none of the missiles of death found them. They were forced however, to retreat slowly down

the street. Closer and closer the raiders came to the storehouse where the valuable supplies had been stored. With a sinking heart, Gray Hawk realized that his friends could not withstand the well-armed and wily

raiders. All they had done was delay them

Then-suddenly-he heard a rattling sound from the end of town. It was hoofbeats, growing and swelling in the night! recognized the men who were galloping uniforms and the glinting metal accoutrements of U.S. Army troopers . . . and they had been brought by Swift Deer.

The Chief's son sprang to his feet-

"They are lurking along the side of the street, soldiers! They are without their

horses. Find them! Slay them!"

All about him the tide of battle rose, as the Federal troopers' rifles volleyed against the crouching raiders. Desperately, the outlaws sought to escape. But, on foot, they had no chance. One by one, they were

S THE LAST OF the raiders were brought in, Captain Baker, commander of the white troops, dismounted from his great horse. He stood beneath a flaming, Hawk. His face worked into a smile.

are the chief of the boys-that you organized this little ambush. Is that right?"

"Do you know what you've done?" the Federal officer asked. "We've found out that these mysterious raiders were really white outlaws, masquerading as Otapi and hiding in the hills to avoid suspicion. By helping us catch them, you've performed a great service to your people. You've punishment.

He paused, as the boy made no reply. Then, placing his hand kindly on Gray Hawk's shoulder, he asked, "Would you For the first time, Gray Hawk spoke,

"Yes," he said slowly. "Tell him-tell him I have five new warriors to join his council circle. They are worthy they have proved themselves in battle!"















































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BLT WE'VE RUN NITH HARD
LICK, MY HUSBAND, JIM
BECONY, GICK
BACK IN TH'
WAGON IN

...AND I'VE HAD TUH KNOW, MA'AM, DRIVE TH' KNOW, MA'AM, TAKE CARE PARDNER TO COULD HITCH TO GET TH' WAGON AND TAKE OVER TH' KIDS!



YUM MEAN - DRINE US?
BUT THET'D BE IMPOSIN'
ON YUH! 'I'D BE GLAD
TO HELP...IT ISN'T MUCH
TO DO AND I'D ENOY IT.
SO'S WE'LL KNOW EACH
OTHER
RETTER.







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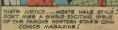


















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